Mater tracking releasings between Providence and points in this vicinity are goins to get a tremendous boost at her home in Ballouville by Rev. J. W. Carter, paster of the Methodist church at Attawaygan. Burial was in Purnam Hitting into his full stride of baking clams for the hungry blvalve lovers of this rart of the state and judging from the chargements he has on hand nothing less than a fleet of motor trucks will be sufficient to hand in the clams received a reputation.

In the funeral arrangements.

Friday afterneon, funeral services from the funeral services for Mrs. Silvia Warren were conducted a truck them were Harold Donovan, at her home in Ballouville by Rev. J. W. Carter, paster of the Methodist church at Attawaygan. Burial was in Purnam Hitting into his full strike to baking the hard services. The bearers were from the chargements of the Hardway and Edward Below to appears the appetites of the Methodist church at Attawaygan. Burial was in Purnam Hitting into his full strike them were Harold Donovan, 12, Richmond Kershaw, 9, Beatrice Below, 9, Arthur Blanchette 5, and Edward Below 17.

Simmons and John Goodall. The funeral arrangements.

Friday brought another day with the story of the whipping they had received at Perry's hands.

The chi'giren who testified that Perry' at the chival struck them were Harold Donovan, 12, Richmond Kershaw, 9, Beatrice Below, 9, Arthur Blanchette 5, and Edward Below 17.

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"It's hot down here this morning, but up on the East Killingly hills it's cool enough for a light overcoat mornings and evenings. They tell me the apple crop is mighty short this year. But then lots of other things and people are, so why worry? Rhode Island is still in the Union."

discarded, paving surmed a hole in a sideboard cover.

Mr. Lawton notified officers of what had happened and later joined with them in what prevent to be a successful effort in leasting the burgisers. Mr. Lawton displayed good detective qualities by picking up, with the aid of a searchight, the trail that two barefoot heys had left in going away from the Lawton place. This trail was followed through the grass and in the general direction of the Gaimbatista home, to which place it led. Inquiry at the home brought the statement that the boys were not at home, but a search about the premises resulted in finding them sound asleep in a big dry goods bert are their home. Their capture led to recovery of the stelen property.

After a haring before Juntice Prank M. Redard, Priday, the boys were placed on prebation and are to report to Harry Lathron of Brooklyn, as probation officer, once a week for three months.

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will go to the church plane fund. South Killingly is making plans for Old Home day, an annual event that has been held on Labor day for several Miss Frances A. Gresham of Marlboro

visitor with friends in Danielson

Charged with horsewhipping small children, most of them scantily clad in bathing suits until their bodies were black and howed, George Perry, a farmer employed by R. H. Bradley was before the Putnam city court Friday morning. The principal evidence against Perry were the marks on the bedies of the boys and girls, the oldest of them 19 and the youngest 7, which they allege were the results of blows struck by him when they went under an apple tree on the Bradley farm near their swimming hole, to secure some of the green fruit that was lying on the ground. One by one the children filed up to the judge's bench and removed their clothing sufficiently for the court to see the scars on their tiny bodies. One I years old lad, Meirose Riendeau, exhibited traces of a black eye which he alleged came from a fist blow by Perry.

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The technical charges on which Per- to his own hands. ry was arrested Thursday night by Capry was arrested Thursday night by Captain John Bulger were assault and breach
of the peace. The assaults were said to
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Attorney Macdonald than had Perry nesday of this week. Because of the nature of the case it attracted considerable discussion, and when court convened shortly after 2 o'clock Friday mornins, the chauber was packed to the deor, and many unable to get into the room, stood in the hallway eager to hear the testimony. In the absence of Judge Mahlon H. Geissler, Deputy Judge Archibald Macdonald was on the bench. The state's case was handled by Prosecuting Attorney Ernest C. Morse, and Attorney Arthur S. Maddonald appeared for the defendant. Perry pleaded not guilty through his Ernest C. Morse, and Attorney Arthur S. S. Macdonald appeared for the defendant. Wednesday and Monday when he asked Perry pleaded not guilty through his the children for their names, they refused to reply. He said the bruises the counsel, and then began a hearing that counsel, and then began a hearing that the children had on beelr bodies come from an the ground or jumping from consumed more than an abour and a half, and which at times, as the children told, their story, rose to dramatic heights. reaching a climax when they uncovered their bodies to show the marks which, they declared, told the story of the whip-

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of them. The punishment was indicted

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falling on the ground or jumping from the tree when he came down to the tree. He was particularly angered by the children this year because there is only one tree on his farm that is bearing

Arthur Perry, brother of the defendant, old of seeing his brother start for the ap-ple tree carrying the hazel switch. He also neard the boys on Wednesday use an insulting remark when he brother re-quested them to leave the fruit alone Eugene Barslow, an employ at the Brad-

ey farm gave similar testimony. Attorney Morse in summing up for the osecution told the court that there were legal ways by which Perry could protect his property, and that he had no right, and was not justified in taking the law into his own hands. Attorney Mec-donald in speaking for his effect called the court's attention to the fact that a man has a right to protect his property. He believed Petry's story was true and that b'e bruises had not been gused by the whinning, but by the falling of the children in their haste to fice.

In disposing of the case Judge Mac-donald said: "Perry, when I saw those scars on the bodies of those little chilscars on the bodies of those little children a few minutes ago I made up my mind that you were guilty, and decided to send you to jail. There was no excuse for striking those youngsters, and you had no right to take the law into your own hands. It's up to the police to prevent the atealing of your applies, and you should go to them. Children thought lessly take fruit. I remember that as a boy I stole it, not thinking it was serious to do so. I don't think these children thought of what they were doing. In yiew of what the prosecuting attorney has said I do not think I shall send you to jail. I am going to find you guilty and true you, making the fine sufficiently large to make you realize that you have committeed a crime." A fine of 25 with Dr. Wilbur Jones Kay, Putnam Chau-

KING-In Westfield, N. J., July 21, 1921, George H. King, aged 37 years. RIGH-In Occum, July 29, 1821, Arnold
P. Rich of East Killingly.
Funeral services Monday at 3 p. m. at
the Methodist church, Danielson. Reiatives and friends invited. BOGUE—In France, Oct. 25, 1918, Corporal Irving E. Bogue.
Funeral services will be held at the Elka' home, 382 Main street, Norwich, Sunday, July 31, at 2 p. m. Burial in Yantic cemetery.

SCHULTZ-In France, Sept. 23, 1918, Priv. Arthur P. Schultz, Co. M. 213th Priv. Arthur P. Schultz, Co. M. 213th infantry.
Services at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mra. Richard R. Schultz, 284 Boswell avenue, Salurday afternoon, July 30, at 3 o'clock. Burial in family plot in Yantic cemetery.

PRYDE—In Franklin, July 29, 1821, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Luther Holton, James Pryde of Bosten, Mass., aged 78 years.

Funeral services strictly private.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness in my late bereavement. These expressions of sympathy will always be cherished by me. MISS AGNES LOOBY.

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We wish to thank all friends and neighbors who assisted us at the time of the accident, and those who gave relief to or aided in any way Mr. Richardson; also for the many heautiful flowers and words of encouragement.

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ndent, and Mrs. Kay, ilice that cottages at Wildwood park are being entered. A Putnam man recently the public speaking de- lost a suit of clothes which he had left HUMPHREY'S NOVELTY OBCHESTES

Ledyard grange held its annual pienic Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and family at the drawbridge Wedlackfry. An ex- and Mrs. George Kahn spent Sunday at cellent clam chewder was served and Manchester, guests of Mrs. John Sherother good things to cat were in abun- man.

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dance. Fifty-nine partook of the grange dinner. Swimming was enjoyed by near-ly and one of the features of the afternoon was a ball game between the mar-ried men and the single men. A snappy game was played by both sides; the single

Mes. Julia Smith of Westerly has re-turned home after being the guest of Miss Nellie Geer for a few days. The Sunday school of the Ledyard Congregational church will hold its an-nual picnic Thursday next, probably at the drawbridge. the drawbridge.

FRANKLIN

Miss Anita Holton of North Franklit and Miss Gertrude Gallup of Norwick were recent guests of Mrs. Arthur Smith-Miss Hattie Hollister and Mrs. Pratt of Hartford are guests of Miss Mabel Tracy.

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